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SEVEN PERSONS SHOT IN RIOTING AT CARNEGIE STEEL PLANT AT NEWCASTLE, PA

Crowd of About 400 Attempted to Prevent Mill Workers From Entering the Plant-Mill Guards Came to the Rescue of About Twenty Workmen Who Were Being Assaulted-Two Women and a Boy Are Among the Wounded-Plants Were Operated In the Pittsburgh District-Both Sides Claim Advantage the First Day of the Strike.

Newcastle, Pa. Sept. 22.—Seven district, which includes Sharon and resons were shot, one probably fa-lly, in rioting which broke out at more men are already out than they ere late today.

The trouble started when a crowd about 400 persons attempted to preent mill workers from entering the About twenty workmen were shaulted, when the mill guards ing of a number of deputy ready close thoop, and me to their rescue.

I guards were met with a bricks, stones and clubs, their revolvers and athold the mob at bay, but drew their revolvers and atted to hold the mob at bay, but
the day, issued this statement this
afternoon:
"Our plant are slowing down considerably this afternoon. We have
no immediate plans for closing, but
at their guns. Two women
whet A man shot through the
ach is reported to be in a local
tal in a critical condition. A boy
also wounded. Three other perwere struck by bullets but not shower of missiles continued and afternoon rowd refused to disperse. "Our p struck by bullets but not

following the shooting the mil parts had little difficulty in clear-in the streets about the plant. Another outbreak occurred today at e plant of the Shenango Tin Plate impany, in which two local policer were wounded while attempting protect mill workers. One officer was stabbed and another was shot. Their wounds were not serious.

DISORDERS STARTED IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT

so much feared by police authorities newspapers. in the steel strike district, were in evidence tonight in several places in the Pitsburgh district. melee in front of the t of the American Steel and Wire pany at Donora early this even-one man was shot and slightly

Other persons suffered mi-Riding into a crowd at an entrance of the Carnegic Company's plant at Homestead, after it had refused to

iomestead, after it had refused to isperse state troopers tonight ar-ested eleven men and turned them wer to the Homestead police. Another outbreak occurred shortly fterward in Homestead, where a args crowd assembled. The state po-ce charged and, it is alleged, used heir sticks freely. Several men suf-creet bruises, but none was seriously met. Iwo men were slightly injured in an

Two men were signify injured in an early outbreak at the entrance to the Farrell. Pa, plant of the American Streel and Wire Company this evening during the change of shifts. The two men were attacked by a crowd of about 2,000 possons. The trouble was excelled by mill guards and borough sander Russ of Farrell was killed by fellow boarder because he had not

The East Liberty post of the Amer-The East Liberty post of the American Legion tonight adopted a resolution declaring that if the necessity arises it will offer its services to the proper authorities to aid in maintain-

RAILROAD SWITCHMEN MUST ABIDE BY CONTRACTS

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 22 .- No committee of railroad switchmen fro Youngstown conferred with Preside Lee of the Brotherhood of Rail road Trainmen up to late today. It was reported that such a body was here from the Ohio city for that purpose. Mr. Lee said that where contracts exist, members of the train-men's organization must perform their usual work but where there is no con-tract members in yard service will be coverned by a majority vote of the employes of that class. The trainmen have no contracts with steel mills in the Youngstown district, Mr. Lee said. The following instructions, in con-nection with the strike of employes of the various steel mills have been sent out by President Lee today by telegraph and letter to members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen,

employed as switchmen:
"Where contract relations exist,
members must perform their usual
and regular work, during the strike of or classes of employes, to exactly same extent as performed prior to such strike. Where no contract relations exist,

members in yard service will be gov-

MARSHALL SAYS PUBLIC

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 22.-Commenting on the steel strike, Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, who President Thomas R. Marshall, who was the principal speaker at the sliver subilee celebration of the American Insurance Union here tonight, said "You may take it from me."

At the linish only a small portion of the piles above the water were left in a serviceable condition.

To LABOR CONFERENCE TO LABOR C

APPROACHING A SHUTDOWN IN YOUNGSTOWN DISTRICT

Toungstown, Ohio, Sept. 22,-With plants of three large steel companies in the Youngstown district employ-

Carnegie Steel Company's plant wanted and expected considerable

Train, Sept. 22.—President Wilson was without official advices today regarding the strike of steel workers and it was indicated that for the present he did not propose to interfere directly.

He was represented as feeling that

he had done everything possible to prevent the strike and that the best that could be accomplished now was

break at Farrell. The fight occurred near the American Steel and Wire Plant, when, it is said, members of a crowd threw bricks and other missiles at the state police and local officers. Paul Prouse died as the result of a bullet wound received during the melee. Private Frank Milligan and melee. Private Frank Milligan and Sergeant Smith, state troopers, were 78 NEW AND STAPLE SHADES struck by bullets and the former is in a serious condition.

UNION SEAMEN ON LAKES

TO STRIKE IN SYMPATHY Chicago, Sept. 22.—Union seamen employed on the ore carrying lake boats of the United States Steel Corporation today empleted their balloting and have voted almost unanimousto strike in sympathy with the the Chicago local.

He said the executive board would meet soon at either Dertoit or Chi-cago to canvass the votes and de-EVERY PLANT OPERATING

than 500 workers answered the strike call in the Birmingham district today and every plant was in operation ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO under normal conditions. No disorder

BOTH SIDES CLAIM

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 22 .- The opening of the strike in the iron and steel industry of the United States found skirmish. The steel corporation, against whom the brunt of the attack was made, was able to operate most of its plants in the Pittsburgh dis-trict according to officials of that they could not say, but they expressed cents a pound.

(Continued On Page Six-Col. Five) GERMAN TROOPS TO REMAIN TRAFFIC DELAYED ON THE VALLEY BRANCH

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TROLLEY CARS RUN UNDER

DIFFICULTIES IN NEW JERSEY plants of three large steel companies in the Youngstown district employing 15,300 already closed as a result of the strike and others running only the strik

Cabled Paragraphs

Change in German Constitutio.n Versailles, Sept. 22.—Baron Kurt Lersner, head of the German mission signed the protocol annulling Article 61 of the German constitution this afternoon. This article provided for Austrian representation in the Ger-man parliament.

PENROSE TELLS OF GIFTS TO PRESIDENTIAL PARTY

Washington, Sept. 22.—Senator Pen-rose, republican, of Pennsylvania, de-clared in the senate today that President Wilson and his party brought back from the Paris peace conference jewels and other gifts from "crowned heads" which he had been told were worth more than one million dollars. Interrupting a speech by Senator Ashurkt democrat Arizons who said In addition to the companies already closed. Brief Fill. Sharon Steel Hoop, and Republic Iron and Steel, officials of the Carnegie Steel Company after claiming a better than 50 per cent. capacity working earlier in prohibit acceptance of gifts from forthe day issued this statement this

NO ADVICES OF STRIKE and his part ca. Lack everburdent and his part ca. Lack everburdent and his part ca. Lack everburdent with presents from crowned heads and foreign governments." Senator Penrose said. "There was jewelry valued at hundreds of thousands, and I was told that customs authorities valued the did not propose to inter-

PRESIDENT'S TRAIN PASSES THROUGH FOREST FIRES

On Board President Wilson's Specia

FOR GOWNS NEXT SPRING frauding New York, Sept. 22.—Feminine devotees of fashion may bedeck themselves next spring in gowns of 78 new and staple shades, all "made in America", according to the Textile Color Card Association of the United States which began today distribution of the textile and allied industrial to the textile and allied industrial. which began today distribution of cards to the textile and allied industries. Last year only 44 colors were sent out.

Germany's record is said to have been eclipsed in the number of new colors which will bid for popularity next spring and which include rosebud a brilliant pink; Venice, a tur-queise blue; scarab, a blush green; cinder, a grey; firefly, a striking red and orange, acro, an atmospheric blue; shade of brown; middy, IN BIRMINGHAM DISTRICT scintillating navy blue; musketeer, a dark blue green; sponge, a brownish ochre; and date, an Arabian golden

CONTROL POULTRY MARKET

New York, Sept. 22.-District At-ADVANTAGE FIRST DAY vestigation into complaints that East Side wholesale merchants had created a monopoly to control the poul-try market here during the Jewish holidays, which begin Thursday. The both sides in the bitter struggie claim-ing the advantage after the first day's dealers who asserted that certain markets where they usually made purchases were closed to them with the explanation that "the corporation" had contracted for the entire output ording to officials of that whereas others raised the price of What tomorrow will bring poultry from 31 and 33 to 37 and 38

IN LETVIA ALL WINTER London, Sept. 22.—The German roops in the Baltic region intend to

American Insurance Union here tonight, said "You may take it from me that the court of last resort in American people, and whenever they make up their minds in this controversy, it will be settled as the American people think it ought to be."

Turning to the senate debate on the peace treaty and League of Nations scheduled for this week, the vice president expressed the utmost confidence that it would be adopted. There is no question that the League of Nations and the treaty of peace will be adopted. They may put in four reservations," he added, I'but its adoption is ured.

APPROACHING A SHUTDOWN

That no serious accident occurred as a result is due largely to the fact that here is no night passenger seron last on leaf to the fact that here is no night passenger seron last on leaf to send the peace treaty and League of Nations and the treaty of peace will be adopted. They may put in four reservations," he added, I'but its adoption is ured.

APPROACHING A SHUTDOWN Washington. Sept. 22.-President

BRITISH FOOD CONTROLLER SAYS THERE IS PLENTY

the steel producing industry in the operative a week soo yesterday. In general paralysis tonight.

At strike headquarters this afternoon, Secretary S. T. Hammersmark said reports showed a total of 30,500 and thrown on a bonfire. A car on the men out in the Youngstown district proper and 55,000 out in the entire streets and proper and proper and strike headquarters the streets and was cheered continuously.

Tacks were ripped up for a considence of the delegates of the supreme economic council, at strike headquarters this afternoon, Secretary S. T. Hammersmark was torn down, wound into tangles concurred in this view. Mr. Roberts is laying special emphasis on the necessity of reorganizing transport service to meet food problems.

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Italy Calls For The **Ousting of D'Annunzio Upon Demands Today**

Has Appealed to the Allied They Include a 60 Per Cent. Powers to Send Troops to Drive Him Out of Fiume.

Fiume, Saturday, Sept. 20.—(By The A. P.) Gabriele D'Annunzio declared in an interview here today that he was making ready an appeal to the president of the United States, the king of England and the French people to support him in his occupation of Fiume for Italy, which he intended to maintain to his dying day, having de-termined never to leave the city. He was confident, he said, that his appeal vould bear fruit.

"I cannot believe there wil be any complication with France or Eng-land," said the poet-commander, "as in the past I have done something in the interest of both countries. There-fore, it is impossible that they should repay me with ingratitude. In fact, I am preparing an appeal to President Wilson, King George and the people of France.

right to attempt to starve the 30,000 inhabitants of Fiume simply because they wish to remain Italians forever.
"No conflict is possible with the "No conflict is possible with the Italian troops, as I do not believe there is a single soldier who would fire against my men."

CITIZENS OF FIUME ORDERED TO GIVE UP ALL ARMS

Fiume. Saturday. Sept. 30.—(By The A. P.) The occupying forces have ordered the citizens of Fiume to give up all arms in their possession. Many revolvers and rifles and great quantities of ammunition were found in the homes of Croats Serbians. Human-On Board President Wilson's Special that could be accomposished now was to maintain order while the situation worked itself out.

Much interest was expressed by White House officials however, in the progress of events as reported in the newspapers.

TWO PENNSYLVANIA

STATE TROOPERS SHOT

Was killed, two state troopers were was killed, two state troopers were shot and many other persons less seriously injured tonight in an outbreak at Farrell. The fight occurred was how, was the way the latter of the structure of the president Wilson's Special or a few minutes today revolvers and rifles and great quantitation of coal arm of the corresponding the canyon of the Americans and Germans. Supplies of munitions also were found in coal mersians and Germans. Supplies of munitions also were found in coal mersians and Germans. Supplies of munitions also were found in coal mersians and Germans. Supplies of munitions also were found in coal mersians and Germans. Supplies of munitions also were found in coal mersians and Germans. Supplies of munitions also were found in coal mersians and Germans. Supplies of munitions also were found in coal mersians and Germans. Supplies of munitions also were found in coal mersians and Germans. Supplies of munitions also were found in coal mersians and Germans. Supplies of munitions also were found in coal mersians and Germans. Supplies of munitions also were found in coal mersians and Germans. Supplies of munitions also were found in coal mersians and Germans. Supplies of munitions also were found in coal mersians and Germans. Supplies of munitions also were found in coal mersians and Germans. Supplies of munitions also were found in coal mersians and Germans. Supplies of munitions also were found in coal mersians and Germans infantry brigade from Lombardy, sent to the line defined in the armistice, passing into Fiume with their arms and baggage.

Lieutenant Pizzo has sent an approach to all the a

peal to all form soldiers urging them to join the forces who fight to prevent "diplomatic intrigues and the machinations of speculators from defrauding us of the fruit of our vic-Twelve thousand Serbian soldiers have been concentrated at Buccari,

five miles southeast of Fiume. The Lieutenant Rizzo mentioned in

London, Sept. 22 .- (By the A. P.)-The Italian government has appealed to the allied powers to send an allied force, exclusive of Italians, to drive D'Annunzio out of Fiume, according naval authorities here, who control the operations in the Adriatic, have declined any assistance whatsoever, ending the final decision Washington or the peace delegates in Paris.

STORM VICTIMS 11 DAYS WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER

Miami, Fla., Sept. 22.-Eleven days without food or water, twelve sucviv-ors of the recent hurricane huddled in a lighthouse on North Elbow Cay, a small island in the Florida Straits

DOMESTIC DISAGREEMENT

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 22 .- Mich ael Luksis, who had just been dis-charged in police court on a charge of non-support, shot and killed his wife, Helen, this afternoon and then wife, Helen, this afternoon and then killed himself. The tragedy occurred in their home. Luksis wanted to live in Manchester but his wife, who was 17, wished to live in Wapping, near her folks. The husband claimed he could not make a living in Wapping. The wife complained of non-support and had her husband arrested. The and had her husband arrested. The court after hearing the case today acquitted the husband. Both returned to their home. Mrs. Luksis took her things and left but returned to the house to get an insurance policy, leaving her mother outside. Luksis fired twice : W killed his wife and a minute later snot himself.

PRINCE OF WALES HAS

REACHED VANCOUVER Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 22.—Guns comed royal salutes and thousands of cheering spectators lined the streets when the Prince of Wales on tour of Canada reached Vancouver to-day. Admiral Hugh Rodman, com-mander of the Pacific fleet, was the greet the prince as he stepped

PRESIDENT WILSON HAS ARRIVED AT RENO. NEV.

Coal Miners to Vote

Increase In Wages and Shorter Work Day.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 22.—Action upon the demands for a sixty per cent. In-crease in wages, reduction of the working day from the eight hours now assigned to actual labor "at the face" of the coal seam to six hours under ground, counting time it will take to go from the shaft mouth and return, and other features in the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today on a question of appointment or election of auditors, organizers and other salaried field workers of the union. A proposal backed by the as organization forces to refer the criesing tion to a committee to report at the next biennial convention was carried by a standing vote but the opposition called for a roll call which occupied the entire afternoon and evening.

A resolution to extend sympathy and support to the striking steel warrens. ers and other salaried field workers of

witson. Along George and the people of France.

"My men here are ready to die for our cause, while I will not leave Fiume either alive or dead. I have already chosen in a fine cemetery, dark with cypresses, a small hill looking toward the sea, covered with laurel, where I wish to be buried."

"I do not believe the allies will do anything against me," Captain D'Annunzio continued, "as I will do nothing against them. I consider the blockade, however, contrary to the rights of man, no one having the rights of man, no one having the right to attempt to starve the 30,000 inhabitants of Fiume simply because

long-established political policy of the lalor movement, as expressed by the American Federation of Labor 201 to call a general labor conference launch a national labor party have as its object the election straight labor representatives to con-gress and to the state legislatures. Be-lieving "that such a party, co operat-ing wherever possible with the pro-gressive political forces of the organ-ized farmers could weld a tremendous influence and assure the enactment of legislation for nationalization of coa and other basic industries," the con-

PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS FOR ENTRANCE TO COLUMBIA

New York, Sept. 22.—Psychological tests were chosen today as a method of entering Columbia university by more students than any other entrance examination plan. The tests consist of a series of thirty different sets, determining the alertness of mind, mental efficiency and brain power of the assirant for matriculation. er of the aspirant for matriculation.

Applicants for admission by the new method are required to file a state-ment givin geomplete information ment givin gcomplete information about themselves and their courses of study. They must tell what their interests are in activities outside of school as well as in school hours, and must file a health certificate. Then, if they can file a complete secondary school record showing that they have completed the studies required for entrance and a letter of recommendation from the school principal, they are admitted to substitute the mental

mental force, exclusive of Italians, to drive D'Annunzio out of Fiume, according to a report here tonight, which is considered reliable.

It is understood that the American report authorities here who control authorities here who can be a supplied authorities here. universities in the United States and, college authorities said tonight.

Opening exercises for the 166th academic year will be held Wednes-

TEXTILE WORKERS OF ROCKVILLE TO STRIKE

Rockville, Conn., Sept. 22.—Follow-ng a meeting of textile workers here tonight it was announced that the submarine chaser which brought back a story of devastation and human suffering unsurpassed by any that has come from the storm area.

Huge waves sweeping over the island carried away sepulchres containing the hodies of former inhabitants, it was reported; swept all live stock into the sea and destroyed other whose containing the leaving the latter of the stock into the sea and destroyed other whose containing the leaving the latter of the stock into the sea and destroyed other whose containing the leaving the latter of the stock into the sea and destroyed other whose containing the leaving the latter of the stock into the sea and destroyed other whose containing the latter of the storyed other workers had voted in favor of a strik-Huge waves sweeping over the island carried away sendichres containing the hodies of former inhabitants, it was reported; swept all live stock into the sea and destroyed other foo dsupplies, leaving the inhabitants, whose only hope of survival by in the impregnability of the lighthouse in which they gathered, absolutely destitute.

Mills Company and the other two by the James J. Regan Manufacturing Company. They employ 2.500 persons, bkut mill officials claim that they half of these are members of the union. Two weeks ago the union asked for 25 per cent. increase in wages. This demand was refused by the mills. The Rock Manufacturing Company's mill here has been closed freight weeks because of a strike of spinners.

RESULTS IN TRAGEDY EMPLOYERS ARE TO COMBAT NEW YORK PRESSMEN

New York, Sept. 22.—Members of the Printers' League, the organization of employing printers, will keep all departments of their plants open next-Wednesday when the pressmen and eedmen have severed notive that they will decline to work, declared William Green, chairman of the labor committee of the league tonight. In his statement, Mr. Green said "A lockout or any action that could possibly be construed as a lockout, had and will be avoided, since our whole effort is to settle the point at issue through amicable .neans. NEW HAVEN NEWSPAPER

SITUATION IS UNCHANGED

New Haven, Cann., Sept. 22 .- The newspaper strike situation here was unchanged tonight. The four daily newspapers in the city continue to publish but have made no reference in their columns to the walkout of reporters and copy readers which tock place eight days ago. The News Writers' Equity Association, the organization of the strikers, continues of the world war material. to issue its daily paper. "The Re-porter." The association demands \$5 a day for experienced reporters and \$6 a day for desk men.

OBITUARY. D. Newlin Fell.

Fell, formerly chief justice of the supreme court of Pennsylvania, died to-night at his country home near Buck-ingham, Bucks county, Pa., where he

Condensed Telegrams It is reported in the, sugar trade

Lettish frontier of eastern Prussia

Hudson Navigation Co. applied for advance in transfer charges between terminals in New York City.

ruins of Ypres in one day. Restrictions have not yet been removed. Automobile officials of Detroit an

nounced in event of a steel strike mos of the plants will be forced to close. Two million dollars a week will be the cost to organized labor for a na-tionwide steel strike, leaders estimated.

Officials of railroads operating east from St. Louis and Chicago reported a fair increase in the volume of traf-

Notice of a new counterfeit \$20 note the Federal Reserve Bank of New

Commander D. W. Bagly, U. S. N., relieving Lieutenant McCormick, U. S. N., Naval attache, has arrived at The Hague

Death of war-time prohibition daends upon ratification of the peace reaty by the Senate, it was said in Washington.

Canada's trade balance for onths ending August amounted \$128,000,000 compared with \$49,000,-

White Star liner Vedic, with 1,000 troops from norther Russia grounded north of Ronaldshay, in the Orkneys,

Secret service agents are reported

o be in Boston gathering evidence of union leaders' activities with

Belgium agreed o he proposal of France that a French general be giv-en supreme command of the Allied forces on the Rhine. Emir Said, arrested by the British at Beirut as a disturbing influence was turned over to the French authorities at Port Said.

Shipping Board annunced reducion in rates on cotton from Atlantic and Gulf Ports to Belgium via Khent of 10 cents a 100 pounds.

The Aero Club of Massachusetts has entered an 80,000 cubic foot bal-loon to represent New England in air races at St. Louis on October 1. According to reports the city Soviet of Petrograd is ready to begin peace negotiations with the Allies on the

basis of conditions fixed by the latter. Premier Lloyd George reported as saying Ireland must be offered anoth-er olive branch, as military occupation cannot be applied to the country

Report that former Ambassador von Bernstorff to the United States was going to be made State Secretary of the Foreign Office was denied officially. Earl Curzon, government leader in the House of Lords, declared Eng-land's treaty with Persia does not af-

fect the sovereignty of the latter country. Shipping Board steamship Lake Company, which sailed from Philadel-phia, Sept. 2 for Havana, coal laden, has not been heard from since her

departure. Viscount Grey, who will represent the British Government at Washington pending appointment of a perador, left Southampton for New York.

Democratic leaders in the Senate ohnson peace treaty to equalize the votes of Britain and America in the League of Nations.

A peace-time army of only 350. 000 men and reduction of the three-year term to one year is recom-mended to the Military Committee of the French Senate. Police Department of Gary, Ind., be-

gan a campaign against carrying con-

cealed weapons. This precaution was taken to prevent shooting and killing in the steel strike. Water communication between Balgium and liberated regions along the old battlefront may be considered as reestablished, according to a report by President Poincare.

The fixing of a 48-hour week workers in the United States and all over the world is one of the important things expected to result from the Inernational Labor Conference

Demands of nine building trades fo \$1 an hour, presented to the employers after \$1 an hour was granted to car ing construction employers, in Chica-

A number of London tailors are ported going to revive ruffles and buckles of a couple of centuries ago. They will have young men promenade

David Elder, of Unionville, federal director of the United States employ-ment service in Connecticut, resigned yesterday. He said he is going into business in Hartford, Clifton E. Dav-enport of New Britain has been designated as acting director.

Nine thousand tourists visited the Started a Demonstration When Senator Reed Closed Hi Speech In Opposition-Senator Ashurst Was Loudly Hissed When He Appealed For Order-Guards Were Unable to Subdue Or Eject Those Responsible For the Disorder-Senate Adjourned Before Order Was Restored.

Washington, Sept. 22.—At the end swarming aroud Senator Reed. Sena-of a four-hour attack on the league of nations by Senator Reed of Missouri, the husbub, which so rudely had shata democrat who has refused to stand with his party for unreserved ratification of the property of which the league cover... is a part, the senate galleries late today started a demonstration that had to wear itself out and then hissed violent disapproval when the cheering was condemned from the floor.

The stand the description of the league of the cheering was condemned from the floor.

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How to deal with the conduct of the people who attend the senate sessions

There has been no outburst like it since the treaty fight was put sharply before the senate by the foreign relations committee. But there were indications today soon after Senator Reed began his speech that the crowds dications today soon after Senator Reed began his speech that the crowds swarming for admittance at all doors. were in sympathy with his argument. forcement of the rule against applause Mindful of the evidences of feeling in saying that if that was the wish, it Mindful of the evidences of feeling in the galleries, Senator Cummins, president pro tem., gave warning that while applause might be tolerated, despite senate rules, at the end of the address, it would not be permitted at other times. Threats to clear the galleries if repeated had no effect, and no attempt was made to enforce the long-standing rule.

Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona.

sitting nearest Senator Reed, and first to congratulate him, shouted loudly for order a moment later, and the crowds. not knowing what to expect, suddenly became still. But the quiet orderliness of the senate did not prevail long, for as the spectators realized that their conduct was being condemned a wave of hissing swept through the chamber. while gallery guards struggled manful-ly but unsuccessfully to subdue and eject those responsible for it. Still speaking to the crowds, Sena-tor Ashurst declared the fate of na-tions was at stake while they "were attempting to make the senate of the Inited States a police court," and appealed by name to Senators Lodge and Hitchcock, the party leaders, to stop it. an argument against the league con The Arizona senator declared the galleries would not applaud a decision of the highest court, which had never been called upon to decide a question

volley of hissing, to which the Arizona senator replied that only snakes and geese hissed. Meanwhile the chair was pounding for order, and the crowds began piling out pell mell, while members on the floor were senator reading of the treaty was abandoned.

BELGIAN ROYAL PARTY BOARDS GEORGE WASHINGTON

On Board the U. S. S. George Wash-35 miles an hour in the destroyer In

HURRAH FOR THE TOILERS!

F. Van Scoy, president of the Milwau-kee Association of Commerce, from Mayor Hoan, in which the atter re-cuses to invite King Abert and Queen kec. The mayor offers, however, to says. It seems to be agreed already, forward such an invitation presented the newspaper adds, that Greek troops Five leading Sinn Fein organs were suppressed by the police in Dublin.

Former Emperor Charles of Austria denied a report that he plans to go to Santander, Spain, from Switzerland.

Royal Air Force Club, compsed of American and British subjects who served with the British Air Forces during the war, invited the Prince of Wales to dinner while he is visiting New York.

The field kichen of William Hohen zollern where his meals were taken while he was near the field, will be brought to the Smithsonian Institute the stock of any king. Mr. Van Scoplator of the permanent collection of the permanent collection of the world war material.

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have been broken off. according to a wireless despatch to the Esthonian Press Bureau at Copenhagen.

ago asked the senate if it wished en

standing rule.

When Senator Reed with arms lifted high closed his speech and sat down the applause broke, followed instantly by lusty cheering from every gallery. Men in uniform joined in the demonstration and many women stood, waved their arms wildly, and shouted with the men.

Senator Reed, whose speech occupied the whole treaty program during the days proceedings, had been speaking nearly two hours when the first applause came. This followed his reply to a question by Senator Lodse, and brought the first stern warning from the presiding officer. Senator Reed, while upholding firmly the culing exwhile upholding firmly the ruling, expressed the hope that the senate would not be so severe on the crowds because it was their only chance, he said. Senator Jones, democrat, New Mex an advocate of the league Senator Reed departed widely prepared speech, and it league described it one mi prize fighter strong enough anything under the world's canvas and clause giving Great Birtain six of such tremendous importance to the sharply and severely attacked by

the sovereignty

forty-five miles on the destroyer, the were conducted to the quarters occupied by President Wilson when he surged across the tracks in front of was a guest on board, and where the attendants, who arrived yesterday, had attendants, who arrived yesterday, had attendants preparations for them. made elaborate preparations for them. The suit was lavishly decorated with

made elaborate preparations for them. The suit was lavishly decorated with the queen's favorite flowers.

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The queen's suite, pleasantly located, consists of three rooms, decorated in blue and gold. The king's quarters, also three rooms, is on the opposite of "The American Red Cross," which also three rooms, is on the opposite side of the ship and includes an office with a complete radio telephone out-fit in order that he may communicate with Belgium while at sea. There is

"TO HELL WITH THE KINGS!"

for the man who works. To hell with the kings."

This quotation closes a letter to A. IN OCCIDENTAL Mayor Hoan, in which the atter re-fuses to invite King Abert and Queen delimitation of the zones of occupa-Elizabeth of Belgium to visit Milwau-

AGREEMENT REACHED WITH

PRESIDENT TALKS TO CROWD

OF 12,000 IN SACRAMENTO Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 32 .- The League of Nations is a guaranty 25 miles an hour in the destroyer Ingraham, the king and queen of the Legians, the crown prince and a numcrous suite reached the George Washington at noon and came aboard. The rail was manned with salors and a narme guard of honor was drawn up at the gangway, where Cautan air-Cutley received the royal party. As the Hegian royal ensign was broken out at the masthead, the band played the Liegian national anthem, and the guns reared out a salute.

The king and queen smilingly received these evidences of cordial greeting, having enloyed the swift dash of forty-five miles on the destroyer. They were conducted to the quarters occupied by President Wilson when he was a guest on board, and where the

"Disputes between nations should also a lounge where the king and queen and prince may meet the members of their suite.

The George Washington will be accompanied for several days by the destroyers Maddox. Hale and Ingraham, as an escort, and will be picked up later by a navni escort sent from the American side.

Of human strength."

The president spoke in response to repeated demands and after he and Mrs. Wilson had repeatedly smiled and bowed from the rear platform one boy apparently about six years old attempted vainly to force his way to the platform, calling out: "I want to shake hands with the president." to the platform, calling out: "I wish to shake hands with the president." Finally a man picked him up and he was passed over the heads of the cursules. The president shook hands with him and then patied him on the head before he handed him back to the pearest man.

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IN OCCIDENTAL THRACE Paris Sept. 22 .- (Havas). The su-

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

RAILWAY SHOP UNIONS charge of naving communicated mil tary intelligence to the enemy and Washington, Sept. 22.—Representatives of the railway shop unions and of the railway shop unions and pleted today a national working agreement which will apply on all federal controlled railroads. It gives for the first time a set of uniform rules and working conditions for the entire with a light fever and unable to articular distinctive. alase distinctly.